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### Impromptu to our Chief.

Written after witnessing the Fireman's Processi on Monday evening, Dec. 7th, 1857. BY FAZIO.

All hail! brave boys, our Chief's our own The ballot named our choice; With joy we'll shout, my gallant lads Let every one rejoice The chime that calls relief At every station sound his name Our daring Fire Chief.

Let rockets to the Heavens fly, Cannons the welkin ring With torch-light blazing at his head Our noble Fire King.
With pride we show him to the world, And cheer his envied fame ; And with the love of firemen Do honor his proud name.

Where danger is, his station's there To guide his brave command; Who know their duty—with his voice Our gracious fire-band. The flames may burst and madly rush Forth when our Chief is near; The sleeping infant still is sav'd,

nen know no fear. The mother in her madden'd fright, For succor may but ask; Ere our vigilant, and brave Chief, Is found at duty's task. With pride, we show him to th And fear not when he's near : And with the love of firemen

Honor his proud career. LOST.

## The Story of Four Young Men

I.-I VISIT MARQUIS COTESBURY

We had an uncommonly gay time in the good year eighteen hundred and blank! We turned night into day, and day into night. We drank he sun to sleep, and when the morning star began to fade we were drinking still. Our life was one long revel, and we laughed at everything. The Psalmist says, "The merryhearted do sigh; but in the times I speak of I never heard any

sighing. The chief and acknowledged captain of our revels was Marquis Cotesbury; he had worthy companions in Tom Francis, Charley Ashton, and the rest, but all these "paled their inefectual fires" before Marquis. I had been at college with him, and was now an inmate of his splendid bachelor residence in the city of ----, and one of the jovial company, in spite of my comparative youth,

I shall endeavor to speak of Marquis briefly. He impressed every one from the first moment of meeting. He was the perfect model of physical beauty. I have never seen a man whose personal appearance was one-half as striking. In Greece he would have rivalled, at the court of Pericles and Aspasia, that world's wonder Alcibiades; and I remember, more than once, instituting the comparison in my mind. He was at this time about twenty-six years of age very tall, of a most distinguished carriage, and characterized by what is called in Europe the bel air-that of the perfect courtly gentleman. It was only upon a closer inspection that you discovered the extraordinary combination of "fine points," so to speak, about his person. He had the hands, feet, and waist of a woman, though fully six feet in height. The delicate extremities did not seem disproportioned, however; his limbs appeared to taper regularly and naturally. A head as faultless in model as that of the old Hellenic Jove, and features of the pure Greek type, worthily completed the picture. In a physical point of view simply, and regarded apart from any mental endowment, Marquis Cotesbury was a magnificent "animal." His manners were such as set off this fine person wonderfully. He had the elegant and impressive affability of the old-school gentleman, in all its perfection. His father Judge Cotesbury, had been a star of the ancient regime, and Marquis not only inherited the immense family wealth, and the prestige of the Judge's high social position-the old gentleman's royal suavity of bearing descended also to his son. It was a courtesy and considerateness which amounted almost to humility. When Marquis bowed to a lady, it was such an inclination as a subject would make at the footstool of a queen; his smile conveyed a mingled veneration and devotion, worthy of a chevalier of the elder day. Such was Marquis in the presence of ladies, and it was only a gurtha's reply. And in half an hour he would glide in, with the desired object, whatever it chevalier of the elder day. Such was Marquis modification of this manner which made him so conspicuous a figure with those of his own sex. Here his ceremonious air changed, but his ceaseless affability never. He seemed the perfection of good nature. Never, save on occasions of

extraordinary provocation, did I see his sweetness of manner disappear. When a frown knit together those brows, generally so tranquil and smiling, the sight was almost terrible; you shrunk from it as from an aroused lion. But such as these were extremely rare with him. He was almost uniformly the thoroughly "good fellow," not losing, however, the indefinable tinge of his old school manner. In his most abandoned revels when cheering on his companions to the wildest excesses, there was still this peculiar something in his manner, repelling all vulgar familiarity. Persons were never coarsely familiar with him-if it happened once, it was never repeated. No amount of wine ever dethroned his dignity completly, and his iron constitution seemed to bid defiance to the fiercest assaults

My sketch of this remarkable young man extends to too great length, or I should take a melancholy pleasure in speaking in detail of his mental endowments, as I have done of his physical graces. It may seem extravagant to say he was more remarkable intelectually than in his person. I have never encountered a mind which filled me with such admiration. There was the intutive glance, flashing like lightning into the obscurest subjects. What others reached by arduous trains of thought, he came to at a single bound and apparently without the slightest effort. What I have since read of Mr. S. S. Prentiss, the great orator of the Southwest, seems equally applicable to Marquis Cotesbury. His mental coup d'aeil appeared to penetrate the heaviest clouds, to embrace with one glance every detail and the result was given in sentences of the most brilliant compactness—the club of Hercules wreathed with flowers. To argue, to declaim to jest, to laugh-there was nobody like Marnuis. The most exhausting processes of metaphysical logic became simple and luminous under his handling; the abstrusest problems of the German school were mere play to him; and in law, the subtlest technicalities of trusts and remainders disentangled themselves and stood ranged in order, so clearly and simply that a child might have understood them. I may be thought to amuse myself in drawing a fanciful character-a mere assemblage of perfections for This wonderful young man lived and moved before me, such as I have described him. Providence created, physically and intellectually, an actual, breathing wonder. My experience has not rendered me desirous of encountering such ngain—at least, if I am compelled to love them as I loved Marquis Cotesbury.

I have taken up so much space speaking of the chief of our party, that I have little opportunity to describe the rest. Perhaps it is not wholly necessary. Tom. Francis, Charley Ashton and the rest, were young men of ancient families large wealth, and generous tastes. That is to say, they had set out with the determination to see life." Tom Francis, especially was a very gay young man, and seemed to regard life as a race course-a thing to be gotten over or through at as suicidal a velocity as possible. Grave people said he was "going to the devil," but these were only surly old merchants who sold the produce of his large estates, cold-blooded individuals who could not appreciate—as Tom would say-the feelings of a gentleman' having long since parted with their souls as far too heavy encumbrances in the race for cash; after which succint expression of opinion Tom would order fresh juleps and light another cigar, in which

Charley Ashton and Marquis would abet him. The rest were gay young fellows, enjoying life carelessly, and generally deferring to the elders of whom I have spoken, for whom they seemed

to have the most unbounded admiration. Their admiration could not exceed my own. was then about twenty, had just finished my collegiate, course which I had commenced at sixteen. and was, as I have said, on a visit to Marquis. At college he had taken a great fancy to me, in return for my more powerful inclination toward imself; in response to his rollicking letter, took up my abode at Marquis's, in-, for an indefinite time. I intended to stay but a week, and return to commence the practice of my profession. I was absent from home with scarcely any interruption for half a year—a half year which I shall never forget. It was a carnival so wild and extraordinary that I scarcely realize its veritable existence, looking back now across many years I almost imagine that I have dreamed th sage in my youth. But actual events of sure collection soon come to my memory to teach me that all actually happened. It was an alsolutly pagan existence that we led. Epicurus in his most euthusiastic moments never conceived a more purely sensuous philosophy than we carried into practice. I have said that Marquis posssesed enormous wealth; he had also inherited the old family mansion of his father the judge, and here was spent the greater portion of our time We rose about two in the day, and commenced existing with a mighty mint-julep, brought by a servant, silent, respectful and attentive. The name of this servant, Marquis's factotum, was Jugurtha; and Jugurtha's entire duty was to be call whenever his master wanted him. At three o'clock in the morning, when we were still playing, Jugurtha was standing, wakeful, silent, and respectful near the side-board, ready at sign to open another bottle of Champagne, to snuff the candles flaring in the tall silver candelabra, or to bring a fresh bundle of cards. Jugurtha never seemed sleepy; he was invariably serenely respectful and never was known to doubt the possibility of any thing that his master or his guest desired. Did you ask for something not in the establishment: "Yes, Sir: directly, Sir," was Jumignt be, upon his silver waiter. Lingering moment respectfully at the door, Jugurtha would then glide out in a deprecatory and modest manner, to reappear, ealm, and respectful as be-

fore at the very first summons. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## From Our Regular Correspondent.

Boston, Nov. 3d, 1857. Editor Fireman's Jonnal :- My first letter ended with the reception of Guardian Engine Company No. 29 of New York, by Barnicoat No. 11 of Boston. Since that time there has been little of consequence transpiring in Fire Department circles; but enough to make up a little interesting letter for the benefit of your California readers.

The Fire Department of Boston, as I stated in a previous letter, is in a highly prosperous and efficicient condition. Their efficiency in one point, is attributable to our admirable telegraphic fire alarm system, which has been in operation several years. I will attempt to give your readers an idea of the fire alarm, as far as my knowledge extends:

The city is divided into seven fire districts; five of which are in the city proper, the sixth in South Boston, and the seventh, East Boston, which is reached by ferry boats. The wires traverse the city, and at different parts of the districts are placed small iron boxes called stations, a key to which is kept at the nearest or most convenient place. In case of fire, the key to the station box is procured, the box opened, and a crank on the inside turned twenty-five times, when a response is received from the office, and the operator proceeds to strike the alarm, at the same time working some portion of the machinery, whereby the number of the box from which the alarm originated, is ticked in every box in the city. The fireman upon starting for the fire, hears the alarm from the bell, and then goes to the nearest box, and putting his ear to it, distructly hears the number of ticks and then he can tell where the fire is. For instance, if a fire breaks out in the fifth district and in the vicinity of box 4, an alarm will be given from that box, the bell will strike 5 and a little hammer in each alarm box will tick 4 times. By that means, you will easily perceive that a fireman upon starting from the most remote part of the city, can easily know where he has got to go to. All who have seen the alarm in peration willingly acknowledge that it is far ahead f all other fire alarm systems. Nearly all the bells the city are connected, so that a good alarm can e sounded. Sometimes the bells strike wrong, ut not more than once or twice. The office, there being but one, is situated in Court Square, near Engine 11's house. Two men are employed at night and two in the day, as operator and assistant operators. Mr. Joseph B. Stearns, is the Superinthe operators receive \$2 per day. The whole number of districts is 7, with 49 alarm boxes, as follows: District 1, 13 boxes; 2, 8; 3, 8; 4, 8; 5, 5; 6. 6: 7. 1. In case of fire in the night, the watchmen are compelled to spring their ratiles, cry fire. in what district, and the number of the box. So you will perceive that the facilities for the firemen to know where a fire is raging, is as good if not better than any other city in the Union.

We have any quantity of alarms caused by fires, which are of so small a nature that a bucket of water generally does the business before the arrival of the firemen. Sinc my last, there has been two respectable fires in East Boston, (7th District) where assistance was required. The loss at one fire was about \$10,000, that of the other not so extensive.

On Monday, Nov. 2d, Engine Company No. 14, the S. R. Spinney, went into service. They are located at South Boston Point. Their engine is one of Huuneman's, set on springs and is the best ever manufactured for the City of Boston. They have a fine brick house, the best of any company in the Department. How the Puritanical City Fathers of Boston ever consented to have such a fine house and engine built, is more than any one acquainted with them can conceive. They have o late years considered the firemen as of little account, and a plain looking engine and a room large enough to put the machine in, was enough. We are glad however, to see this spirit of liberality displayed and hope it will long continue. But to continue with 14, I almost got off the track with them .-They received their new engine the same day they went into service, had a parade and collation, and a good time generally.

As the heading of my letters indicate that fire matters of the Departments surrounding Boston would have a slight attention, I will commence with

CHARLESTON. The City of Charlestown, known the world over as being the place where the Battle of Bunker Hill Mo. was fought, is situated about one mile from Boston and is reached by two bridges. It has a smart fire department consisting of 8 companies; 6 engine, 1 hose, and 1 hook and ladder. Their names are Hancock Engine No. 1, Bunker Hill No. 2, Howard No. 3, Warren No 4, Washington No. 5, Franklin No. 7; Red Jacket Hose No. 1; Harvard Hook and Ladder No. 1. The present Chief is Mr. James C. Poor, who is assisted by four assistants. Engine 1, 2, 4, and 5, are Hunneman machines, and 3 and , Thayer. The hose company run two carriages and the hook and ladder boys are running an old fashioned truck, but are having a new one built on the New York style, which is nearly completed .-The department is volunteer, and it costs the city from \$6000 to \$7000 per year. Each company has an appropriation which some manage to pay their bills with. The companies are full, and prompt at the sound of the bell. The Charlestown department is as efficient an organization as any of the fire departments around Boston. Their duty the past six months, has been light, and most of the alarms they have had, originated from fires out of the city. During the past summer four of the engine companies have attended Firemen's Musters and competed for prizes, but have brought home nary one. The whole department have also paraded once. On the whole, the past summer has been a lively one for the Charlestown Fire Department. In my next, I shall speak of, in connection with Boston fire matters, Roxbury, Cambridge, &c.

RED JACKET.

#### John Agnew.

We last week published a s atement relative to the activity pervading the engine building establishments in the Atlantic cities, and gave a statistical account of the amount of business done, and in hand at the mannfactory of Messrs. Button & Co., to day we give some information in regard to the celebrated house of John Agnew, Philadelphia, which will be found to be of great interest not only to Pennsylvanians, but to the general reader

From the year 1838, to the present time John Agnew has built 243, new fire engines, of various sizes, kind, and styles, from 4 inch diameter cylindto 10 inch, and at prices ranging from \$250 to 600, and several at \$3000, ombraced in No. 348 to No. 591; exclusive of smaller engines, stationary engines, hose carriages and tenders, which are not umerically included above.

The engines built by Agnew, have been sent to va jour portions of the United States, West Indies, and South America; the largest number have been the year 1838, the old firm, Merrick & Agnew, numbered 348 engines, including all description and sizes. Of late Mr. Agnew, has in a measure declined building hose carriages, as it interferes greatly with his regular business, and in his opinon more properly belongs to coach makers, and it s now becoming a separate business Mr. Agnew however, still continues to make plain twowheel reels and tenders for factories, plantations,

In connection with engine building, Mr. Agnew furnishes leather, rivetted hose of the various sizes at the manufacturers prices; he having arrangements with the oldest establishments in the United States. Within the past year Mr. Agnew has furnished engines for the following places:

1856. July 10th. "Citizen's Gift;" 8 inch cylinder; suction engine; best finish, for Memphis, Tenn. July 11th. "Vigilant;" 8 inch cylinder; suction engine; best finish, for York, Pa.

July 23d. "Friendship;" 74 inch cylinder; for cing engine; plain finish, for Harrisburg, Pa. August 13th, "Hope;" 8 inch cylinder; forcing engine; plain finish, for Chamsberburg, Pa. August 18th. "Two;" 64 inch cylinder; suction

engine; plain finish, for Cuba September 16th; "Franklin;" 8 inch cylinder forcing engine; best finish, for Philadelphia.

September 17th "Ascencion;" 4 inch cylinder: October 25th. "West Philadelphia;" 7 inch cylinder; suction engine; plain finish, for West Phila-

D. cember 5th, "Vigilant;" 6 inch eylinder; suction engine; plain finish, for Philadelphia December 12th. "Thomas Terry;" 41 inch cy- ed for No. 1 of that city. linder; suction engine; plain finish, for Philadel-

February 5th. "Constitution;" 81 inch cylinder suction engine; plain finish, for Bardstown, Ky. March 9th. "Indhpendent;" s inch cylinder: auction engine; plain finish, for Portsmouth, O. March 12th, "Charlotte; '7 inch cylinder; suc tion engine; plain finish, for Charlotte, N. C.

March 30th. "United;" 7 inch cylinder; suction ngine; plain finish, for Norfolk, Va. Mr Agnew has now on hand orders for sixteen engines, together with several hose carriages, as

the following will show: "Highlander: " 61 inch cylinder: suction en-

gine; plain finish, for Hillsboro, O. "Ingenio Jobo: " 4 inch evlinder: suction engine : plain finish, for Cuba. "Liberty;" 81 inch cyliader; suction engine;

best finish, for St. Louis, Mo. "Confidence No 1;" 91 inch cylinder; very best finish, for Sacramento, California; together with a four-wheeled hose carriage, also of the very

"Muscogee; " 71 inch cylinder; suction engine; plain finish, for Columbus, Georgia. "Union;" 61 inch cylinder; suction engine

good finish, for Washington, D. C. "Bristol No. 1;" 7 inch evlinder; suction engine; good finish, for Bristol, Pa.

"Delaware; " 61 inch cylinder; suction engine; plain finish, for Philadelphia. "Franklin Hose Co.; " 61 inch cylinder; suction engine; better finish, for Philadelphia.

"Deluge;" 71 inch cylinder; suction engine; best finish, for Memphis, Tern. "Mound;" Hose Carriage: \$800; for St. Louis,

6 inch cylinder; suction engine; good finish, for "San Antonian;" 6 1-2 inch cylinder; suction

engine; good finish, for San Antonio, Texas. Also a tender, \$150, with engine. "Mechanic No. 4;" Hose Carriage, \$500, for Memphis, Tenn.

In this State there are three engines of the Agnew build; the splendid apparatus now in use by Pennsylvania Fire Co. No. 12, of this city; the apparatus now in use by Confidence Engine Co. No. , of Placerville, and formerly in the Sacramento Fire Department, and the "Phonix," located at Benicia, The engine now building for No. 1 of Sacramente, will be a magnificent piece of machinery, and the builder is exerting himself to the utmost-to render her satisfactory to the members of Confidence Company.

WINDSOR LODGE, No. III., F. & A. M., POKER Flat .- At a stated meeting of this Lodge, on Wed nesday, 25th inst., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: H. P. Benton, W. M. R. A. Johnson, S. W.; John A. Sperry, J. W.; P. Serand, Treasurer; W. McClure, Secretary; J Descumbes, S. D; J. D. Sampson, J. D.; John

F AND A M .- ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- At a nication of Mountain Shade Lodge, Io. 18, F & A. M., held on Tuesday evening, Dec 1st, 1857, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. S. Vandyke, W. M.; S. W. Langton, S. W.; F. M. Proctor, J. W.; Isidor Gutte, Secretary; Chris Reis, Treasurer; M. J. Goodfellow, S. D.; J. M. Barrett, Tyler.

#### John Rodgers & Son.

These eminent engine builders, of Baltimore Md., have been and are now very busy in the manu facture of apparatus-engines and hose carriages Messrs, Rodgers & Son, commenced the building or repairing of fire apparatus some time in the year 1833. On September 12th, 1836, the United Engine was delivered, and was the first engine built at their establishment, and threw at a trial (testified to by a committee of disinterested persons,) a distance of 227 feet. When first built, she was supplied with suction attachment, but a few years since the company had her rebuilt, when it was

the year 1818, having the first regular machine shop in Baltimore. During the time the firm have been engaged in engine building, the list built by them sums up 225 pieces of apparatus, including engines with end and side stroke, suctions, two and four wheel hose carriages, hook and ladder trucks, for the Southern and Western cities. Previous to | &c : about one-third of the number hose carriages. The various apparatus have been sent to different places: New York, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Louisville, Memphis, Vicksburg, Savannah, St. Louis, Petersburg, Va., Norfolk, and San Francisco; besides several large orders for South America, Cuba, and numerous other places throughout the Union have been filled, together with a number for Balti-

At one time, Messrs. Rodgers & Son, had som pieces in the city of New Orleans alone. The largest engines ever built by the firm, are the "Inlependent No. 6" of Baltimore, and the "Monumental No. 6" of this city, both 10 inch cylinders. At present, Messrs Rodgers & Son are engaged in building a large engine and hose reel for "Young America No. 6" of Sacramento; a large suction en gine 9 inch eylinders, four-wheeled carriage, together with a large quantity of hose for Young America Fire Co. of Keokuk, Iowa; an 8 inch cylinder, suction engine, for Peoria, Illinois; a 7 inch cylinder, suction engine, for Cumberland, Md. : a 51 Inch cylinder, suction engine, for Porto Rico, and an 8 inch cylinder, suction engine, for Philadelphia. Messrs R and Son, besides building, have a great deal of repairing and remodeling to do They also furnish a large quantity of hose,

and everything in the business of a machine shop. That the engines of Messrs. Rodgers & Son are of great power and capacity, the "United," and "Independent," of Baltimore, prove; and "Monu-Fair at Stockton, in September last, is another endorsement. The engine intended for No. 6 of Sacramento, is being constructed in the very best manner, and will prove herself a fermidable rival to the magnificent apparatus, now being construct-

## Interior News.

FIRE ALARM .- The Sacramento Union of Monday Dec. 7th says :- There were two alarms of fire ist evening-the one about 54 and the other about o'clock The former, which proceeded from the Eighth street bell, was caused by he burning soot in the chimney of Dr Hackett's brick building on Eighth street between J and K streets A the bell was struck only a few times, there was not general turnout of the department on that occa-The second alarm was caused by the ringng of the bell of the steamer Young America. This, we believe, is the third or fourth occasion of which an alarm has arisen from this cause—the tone of the bell being very similiar to that of one of the alarm bells, and it being rung in much the same style. On the latter occasion, the Fire Depar ment turned out in full force.

The Tuolumne Courier of Saturday, Dec. 5th says :-- We learn the Columbia Light Artillery, together with the Columbia Fusileers and Sonora Greys, will perform guard and escort duty at Son ra. Dec. 11th, on the occasion of the execution of Lyons, Poor, and M'Cauly. The troops will be nder the immediate command of Gen. Thomas N Cazneau, of Columbia.

Masonic .-- The following were, on Saturday vening Dec 5th, elected officers of Concord Lodge No 117, F. A. M., Sacramento, for the ensuin year: J. L. Polhemus, S. W.; L. Hermance, S. W. J. Freidarichs, Treasurer; Wm. Sinclair, Secretary P. L. Budivent, S. D.; H. Frasell, J. D.; Wm. H Barton and E. Jacobs, Stewards; N. A. Kidder

ELECTION OF CHIEF ENGINEER .- The Age of Tuesday says: The Fire Department of San Francisco yesterday elected F. E. R. Whitney Chief Engineer. His majority was only six votes, but he is popular with the whole Department, having before illed the position creditably to himself and to the satisfaction of every company. We hope nothing worse than the respect due to a good, liberalnearted fireman may befall him.

MASON'C ELECTION .- The State Journal of Tues day 8 . vs : The following named gentlemen wer last evening elected officers of Tchama Lodge, F and A. M., for the ensuing year: A. T. Nelson, W M.; George H. Cartter, S. W.; R. H. Blossom, J W.; J. G. Brewton, Treasurer; John A. Tutt, Secetary. The W. M. appointed J. F. Kingsley, S Rev. Bro. Gober, Chaplain; A. A. Marshal; H. M. Rich, S. A. Levy, Stewards; O. D. Chaffee, Tyler.

To MERCHANTS AND OTHERS .- The Sacramento papers contain the following The streets here are in the same condition, but the firemen have no re-

You are respectfully requested to clear your sidewalks of all obstructions, as, owing to the impassable condition of the streets, the Companies ider our command will be obliged to take the sidewalks in case of fire alarms

JOHN H. HOUSMAN, Foreman Engine Co. No. 2. S. MARSHALL, Foreman Engine Co No. 6. A. H. CUMMINGS.

Foreman H. & L. Co. No. 2.

FIREMAN'S JUBILEE.-The Union of Tuesday says: The news of the result of the election for Chief and Assistant Engineers at San Francisco yesterday, was variously received by our firemen. The announcement of the success of Frank Whitney, one of the candida es for "Chief," was received by Engine Co No. 3, while in session at their regular monthly meeting. An adjournment was order ed forthwith till this evening, a bonfire built on the s reet, the front of the house and cupola illuminated and refreshments provided for all visitors .-Transparencies were displayed over the entrance, inscribed, "Hail to the Chief-Sacramento 3-How ard 3-our joy is mutual," and "Tried and not Found Wanting," with the figure of a tiger under-

## Sacramento Firemen and this Paper.

The State Journal and Age, have been laboring ery hard during the week to array the Sacramento firemen against this JOURNAL, and personally against ourself in case we have the temerity ever again to visit the Levce City, on account of an article which appeared in this JOURNAL, giving time y warning to the firemen of this city, that parties who had bet heavily on the result of the election then to be held would probably be on hand to take part in it; and if such was the case to repe them from the polls. The Bulletin of the same day saw fit to republish the gist of our article and omment upon it, and its comments rather than the original article, have so excited Mr. Shipley of the Journal, and Mr. Wright of the Age; because the the latter, in his anxiety to do us an injury, has credited the FIREMAN'S JOURNAL, with the offensive portion of the Bulletin's article, and by the way, Mr. Wright, it will be wrong if you do not make

Now we most emphatically deny that the article which has called forth the ire of the above named gentlemen, had the slightest allusion to the mempers of the Sacramento Fire Department, and in making this denial, we wish the Sacramento firemen-our friends and our enemies-distinctly to understand, that we do not do it for the purpose of making favor with them Not because we do not value their friendship, because we do, but for the reason that we think gentlemen compose tha organization, to whom it is not necessary to belie u self, for the sake of the sale of a few papers more or less. In our article, and we ask the firemen of Sacramento to read it, we said "that parties out of this city, would arrive in the boat from Sacramento etc." This Mr. Shipley has seen fit, to torture into an insult to the firemen of Sacramento, and not content with that even threatens us, if wo visit Sacramento. We cannot think that interest for the firemen of sacramento induced Mr. Shipley, to pursue such an unwarrantable course towards one in his own profession, but that some one has ill advised him. The Journal and the Age, have both made a point of the liberal patronage bestowed upon this paper by Sacramento firemen, but that is a matter which we prefer not discussing through the columns of any paper, as the remarks of Mr. Shipley, particularly might bring into notice those, who are somewhat

As to the Age we must say we think Mr. Wright does not display his usual brightness, when he too against us, says, "it is not likely that any but firemen, take particular interest in a fireman's election consequently the firemen here are placed directly under the senersion contained in the above quotation." The quotation in question is from the Bulle. in, but for the sake of argument we will reply to it that Mr. Wright is mistaken in the supposition that none but firemen bet on a fireman's election. pwards of \$15,000 was bet on the election in this ity alone, by parties who never pulled upon a rope r worked upon the brakes of an engine. The firenen themseves have no money to bet, as they are generally hard working men, who earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brow, and if they do bet, it is not to exceed a hat, coat, or pair of boots; this Mr. Wright knows as well as we do, and therefore his remarks on that point are gratuitous. Out of this city there were amounts bet, summing up, \$7000, "by parties out of this city who were expected to arrive in Saturday nights boat from Sac ramento, to be here during the election, to have a sight for their money." And if they didnt come in the Sacramento boat, they could not have got

The remarks of Mr. Wright "that this Journal would be the organ of firemen of California, and vet it advises the Department to be careful less the "disreputable characters of Sacramento strive to debase it to their own level," are as mean and malicious, as they are untrue, and we challenge Mr. Wright to produce a copy of this paper, containing such languaFe.

In conclusion, we have to say, that the cours pursued by this paper towards the Sacramento firemen, is the best test of the opinion we entertain of them. In regard to the threat held out by Mr Shipley, that we will be ill treated when we visit Sacramento: we utterly disregard it and have only to say in connoction with it, that we regret we have heretofore so greatly mistaken the character

## Placerville.

PLACERVILLE. Dec. 4th 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal :-- I am instructed by Confidence Engine Co. No. 1 to forward to you for publication the following resolutions.

"At a regular meeting of Confidence Engine Co. No. 1, of Placerville, held at their hall on Friday evening Dec. 4th 1857 the following resolutions was unanimously adopted. Resolved, That the thanks of this company are ereby tendered to Messrs. Wells, Campbell, Coes, Henry, Mitchell, Backus and Lothian, of the San

Francisco Minstrels for their kind and liberal services rendered at the benefit given by them to this company on Monday evening Nov. 30th. Resolved. That the thanks of the company are also tendered to the Placerville Brass Band for their services on the above occasion, also to John O'Donnel for the use of the Theatre on that occation. Also to Messrs. Cary and Shanklin for thei

Resolved, That the thanks of the company are also tendered to Messrs. Gelwicks & January of the Mountain Democrat, and Messrs. H. F. Smith & Co. of the Tri Weekly Argus, for printing on he occation so liberally extended to us. Also to our fellow citizens generally for their numcrous atendance on the evening of our late benefit, Moved, That the Secretary be instructed to furnish a copy of these resolutions for publication to

AIR AND Exercise .- A young man should walk the open air six miles every day. A young wothree or four. When still we use 500 cubic ches of air in a minute. If we walk at the rate f one mile an hour, 800; two mile an hour, 1000; three miles an hour, 1600; four miles an hour, 2, 300. If we run at six miles an hour, 3000; trot-

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ting a horse, 1,750; cantering, 1,500.

## [TERMS, One Year, \$5; Six Months, \$3. Firemen-Our Athletes.

The firemen are fast superseding the military in public estimation. Their musters are more interesting and attractive, and draw together a much nore respectable crowd. It is noteworthy how rapidly the fire department has risen in position and importance within a dozen years. Men who were too proud or too lazy "to train," or too cowardly to adde with villainous saltpetre, used to betake the asslves to the engine company as a place of refuge. The engine men were then, with exceptions, the shirks of society. Now our fire companies embrace the strong adventurous, public spirited young men of every community-brimming over with vigor and life that longs for activiy and excitement. The New York company that visited us the other day was composed of stalwart nuscular young men-none of your pale, thin shaky fellows, such as may be swept up by thousands in that city-but well framed and well knit sinewy men. strong enough to go behind plow, or before the mast, or to "whip their weight in wild cats," if they fell in with the varmint, and not think they had done anything extraordinary either-In fact, the firemen everywhere are the real bone and muscle of the community. They take a just pride in the cultivation and display of the strength and agility required in their duties-duties that are always hard and often perilous. There are exploits of heroism nightly performed at fires here and there, that require as great coolness and self-possession, as high personal courage and self-sacrafice, as any encounter upon the battle field-exhibiting indeed a heroism of a higher order, unstimulated by the frenzy of passion or the thirst for

We have lately had something to say of the ecessity of physical education. It is becoming a favorite topic with the press, and we rejoice in this as an indication that it is about to receive the practical attention. It occurrs to us that our firemen are in the best position, and have about them the readiest facilities to take the lead in this work of physical culture. Let them make the halls of their engine houses gymnasiums. Let hem adopt the muscular drill and practice of the German Turners Let them become the Athletes of our new civilization, a civilization which seeks a sound body as well as a sound mind.

We are well aware that in some of our engine companies the social element has been perverted to bad ends, and jolly companionship has ended nany of the best men in the community have been nclined to look upon the fire companies as a curse to the young men. It is a sad fact that many young men have been ruined by the intemperance and dissipation, the first lessons of which were taken a: the engine house. But we have reason to hope that these evils will be outgrown, aed we can see that the systematic cultivation of manly vigor will tend directly to the removal of low and unworthy aims The well developed, strong-armed man is more likely, other things being equal, to be temperate and virtueus, than the effeminate and soft muscle apology for a man.

It has seemed to some that the drills and musters of the firemen, their extended excursions, and their hospitable and somewhat elaborate receptions of their brethren from abroad, were attended with needless waste of time and money. We think otherwise. We would cherish and magnify the fire department as an institution, and encourage everything that adds to its importance or gives the members an interest in its improvement. These occasions give opportunity for excess and dissipation, to those inclined to abuse themselves, we grant—and what public occasions do not? But their obvious advan ages are not to be sacrificed because evils unavoidably attend them.

We would have the fire department grow more and more into public confidence and esteem. We would have its members ennoble their calling by a ust, manly pride. And as a means to this end it is that we suggest to them to study and copy the practices of the aucient Athletes-to cultivate muscle, and tendon and nerve, and make themselves the strong men of the land, upon whom society may rely in every peril, where strength and ourage are requisite to safety. Let the Firemen oe the Athletes of our American civilization .-Springfield Republican.

A NOBLE DEED OF DARING .- Lieut Spencer. of the Second United States Infantry, (and a son of Wm. A. Spencer, of Annapolis, Md..) performed an act of bravery during the trying times with the hostile Indians at Yellow Medicine, in Minnesota, in July last, which ought to be recorded to his credit. He it was who was ordesed to demand the Indian who had stabbed a soldier .-With a few men and his interpreter he proceeded to the Indian camp, and upon seeing them assume an attitude of definance, he ordered his men, as an evidence of his pacific intention, to halt, while he and his interpreter rode to the Indians. Two hundred guns were levelled at him in support of threat, which his companion understood too well o disregard. The lieutenant called him to his side, gave him his pistol for his re-assurance, then umped off his horse when w.thin speaking disance, and, unarmed and alone, breasted the savage multitude and fulfilled his duty, thus exhibiting one of the sublimest acts of cooling as and bra very on the records of the American army.

HUMAN COCK-Spurs - Philip Luckombe, who published a "Tour through Ireland," London, in 1783 says, when in Cork,—"Among other things, I was here shown a set of knives and forks, whose handles were made of a bony substance, or excres-cence, that grew out of the heels of the ossified body of the man I saw in Trinity College, Dublin he was a native of this place. These bones grew in the form of a cock-spar, but much larger, as you may easily imagine, since the handles are of a com-mon size They were not sawed off, but fell yearly, like the horn of a stag, wi hout any force, or pain to the limbs that bore them. They were well polished, and of very | ard substance, equal to live ry, though not so white." The oldest inhabitant of this place now never heard of these curiosities. they may perchance be in some muse
A full account of Clark's skeleton, an
dinary case, will be found, with an
Smith's "History of the Co. Cork."

In another column may be found the proceedings of the Board of Delegates, held on Wednesday evening, in which is incorporated the protest of one James E. Nuttman, against the election of Chief Engineer F. E. R. Whitney .-To men of weak minds, the ponderosity of the charges contained in that protest might have a terrifying effect, but the game of bluff has been so often attempted and played out in this Department by political sharpers, that the right thinking members of the organization, reflect upon any such a document as that presented by J. E. Nuttman, before acting upon it or expressing an opinion. It is claimed that the charges made in that protest are well founded. for the reason, that the protestant has a clear majority of two votes in the Board of Delegates, sufficient to sustain him in any position his friends even though attempted by the wire-workers of may undertake. Let that be as it may. Let the members of the Board of Delegates, if they see fit, vote on the questions brought before them, solely on party grounds, and forget the oath they took when becoming such delegates. Let them but vote in that way, and the seeds of riot and bloodshed, which were planted on Monday night by the supporters of Mr. Nuttman, will take root and assume such a growth, that all will be buried in its deadly shade; and when that comes, the people, who support the Fire Department and liberally too, and we me we contend and insist are interested in the result, will affix the blame where it justly belongs.

If Mr. Whitney has been elected by a prostitution of the rights of the department, we shall advocate his dismissal from all claim to the office, to which the judges, duly appointed by the Board of Delegates for that purpose, have pronounced him entitled to. But the time to prevent illegal voting was at the polls, and the judges alluded to were selected to prevent it, and if they did not, blame attaches to them for it; and it is surprising to us that one of those very judges, who signed the returns to the Board of Delegates, declaring F. E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer, should, upon their presentation, enter a protest against his own act.

In regard to this matter, we wish to direct the notice of the members of the Department to this one point. Great stress has been laid by the contestant and his friends, upon the fact that Board of Delegates do their duty irrespective of the office of Chief Engineer is a State office, and | party. therefore amenable to State law. Now the object of this, is not so much in the event of the late election being declared illegal, to call a new one, but is for the purpose and that only, of throwing the appointment of a Chief Engineer, into the hands of the Governor of the State; and who supposes for an instant that any person but J. E. Nuttman, would be so appointed?

When the general law drawn up by Franklin L. Jones, of Pennsylvania Fire Co. No. 12, J. B. Moore, of Volunteer Engine Co. No. 7, and Charles S. Biden, of Crescent Engine Co. No. 10, was presented to the Board for adoption, Mr. Hossefross of No. 6, opposed it for the very reason that no provision was made for the filling of a vacancy in the office of Chief Engineer, should any exist. On the night that the law was adopted, there were but 24 members of the same as No. 2's. This alarm caused a turn out of feated the measure by voting against it, but he a mighty big rope. Unless something is speedily was solemnly promised that if he would not de- done it will occupy a half an hour for a company feat it, the amednment he desired to make to the the law, should be attached to it. The law was passed, the promise was never kept, and Mr. Jones, the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee who drafted the law, came into the Board of Delegates, at a meeting held on the 9th of November, and reported as follows:

With respect to the matter of the vacancy i the office of Chief Engineer, the Committee have consulted a legal gentleman, and were informed that the office of Chief is a State office, and, that under the present law, the Constitution of the State in Art. 5, empowers the Governor to fill any vacancy that may occur, and further, that legislative action is required to alter the same.

The law was passed at a meeting of the Board of Delegates, held on the 9th of September, and the amendment Mr. Hossefross wished to pass

"In case of the death, resignation, or dismissa of the Chief Engineer, the Board of Delegates shall at once order an election, giving ten days notice, the same law governing voters as are set forth in

The above is the amendment promised to be passed, if Mr. Hossefross would not defeat the law; and he accordingly gave notice, that at the next meeting of the Board, he would press its passage. At the meeting of the 14th of October. Mr. Hossefross presented his amendment which, instead of being passed as agreed, Mr Shepard presented the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the above addition be referred to the Judiciary Committee, to report at the next meeting, whether such a law can be passed by the Board.

The result of the inquiries of the Judiciary Committee, is set forth in the extract first above quoted.

Although the power is given to the Governor

elected and qualified, not appointed, and there-

fore there is no vacancy in the office of Chief

Mr. Whitney serves out his three years, to which we believe he was honorably and legally elected. And again, we will inform the contestant

int, that any Chief Er

eer, and will not be in our opinion, until

of the State, to appoint a Chief Engineer should I can write about I will close. a vacancy exist, we do not believe that either Yours truly Governors Johnson or Weller, would undertake to make the appointment, even though the power was vested in them; but that with their usual forethought, they would give to the firemen themselves, the power of electing their own officers under all and every circumstances. And suppose for an instant, that J. E. Nuttman's friends in the Board of Delegates, they having the majority, did decide on party grounds, that there was a vacancy in the Chief Engineer's office, and the Governor should appoint, we will just inform him for his edification, of a fact which he probably has lost sight of, that Five Hundred of the Board of Delegates before it is paid over, AND NINE members of the Department, being a prity of the entire organization, have already at the ballot box, that they did not wish fication 88th had been left out, as the groundhim for Chief Engineer. And again, the laws of the Department say that the present Chief | circumstance we have spoken of as any other—the per shall hold his office until his successor

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- The new Board of Delegates of the Marysville Fire Department held their past the house of Monumental 6, the bell was rung first meeting on Tuesday night, and organized by and the members cheered the Chief as he passed. electing the following officers: President, H. M. Thence to the house of St. Erancis H. & L. 1 Heuston, of Eureka Engine Co. No. 1; vice Presi- which was lit up and a salute given to the Chief .-dent, John L. Eaton, of Warren Engine Co. No. 4; Mr. Robie 2d, Assistant Eagineer elect, is from Secretary, B. F. F. Hollis, of Warren Engine Co.; this company. Then to the house of Empire 1

Treasurer, W. C. Stokes, of Yuba Engine Co. No. on Sacramento street, from which company Mr. his own peculiar friends, and we might announce our position on the matter 2. We noticed several celebrated parliamentarians in the Board, and the coming year will no doubt several celebrated parliamentarians several celebrated several celebrated parliamentarians several celebrated parliamentarians several celebrated parliamentarians several celebrated pa te the total disregard on the part of the fire-

men, of the orders of any Chief Engineer, not elected by themselves.

Let the wire-workers of the Board of Dele gates declare the late election illegal, and give it back into the hands of the firemen, and F. E. R. Whitney, will be re-elected by a majority which would overwhelm his opponents for the

Who is it that is thus attempting to disorganize the Fire Department? Is it those who have their daily employment to occupy their time and attention? Do men of families, and who have respect for themselves, undertake to set at naught the will of a majority? By no manner of means. But those who make the most uproar, are persons without any visible mode of support : whose whole time is spent concocting the ways and administered the usual oath to the Judges and California 4, which was illuminated, the engine means to injure and destroy the organization, Clerks. and by such action inflict a vital injury upon the whole community

We caution the Board of Delegates, to be areful how they act in this matter. The eyes of the community are upon them. Every line of testimony adduced before them, will be closely read and scanned by the people, who will not permit an outrage to be inflicted upon any man. the Fire Department

#### Jacob Ezekiel.

The efforts being made to blast the reputation of Mr. Jacob Ezekiel, the best Secre ary the departnent has ever had, will recoil upon the heads of his columniators, and reflect but little credit upon J. E Nuttman. The great difficulty in the case of Mr. Ezekiel is the fact that he is the Secretary of the Department, until the meeting of the new Board of Delegates in November next.

The law of the department in regard to the cretaryship says: "In Sec. 4th of the State Law that the members of the Board of Delegates shall assemble on the 2d Wednesday of November at 74 clock P. M in the room of the Board and then and there organize by the election of a President Secretary and Treasurer, whose terms of office shall be for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

The failure of the Board to elect at the legally pecified time, allows Mr. Ezekiel the Secretary and Mr Cobb, the Treasurer to hold over for another year, and the only way to get rid of Mr. Ezekiel and put a party man in his place, is to slander him lowing list shows the votes of the respective comout, because we presume those opposing him, are operating on the principle, that charges once made

Mr. Ezekiel has been the most faithful, accommodating, energetic and reliable Secretary the Board has had since its organization, and the infamous attempt made to destroy his position, to give it to some one else, for the sake of the few paltrr dollars it yields, will fail if the members of the

#### From Our Regular Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 10, 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal :-- Since my last we have had two alarms, one of them but partial from 's bell about 6 P. M. last Sunday, cause, burning chimney on 8th street between J. a. d K. Two's bell only struck three or four times and was not answered by 3's; in consequence but a small porion of the department turned out-2's hose carringe, 4's jumper and 6's tub and jumper; nothing in service The other alarm was about 8 P. M. the same evening from 3's bell caused by the bell of steamer "Young America," about leaving for your city. There have been several from the same source during the past year, and I would wish they could procure another, or adopt a different mode of ringing, as their bell sounds almost precisely the horrible condition of our streets each company had to proceed a mile. They have begun an improvemention J. street from 5th to 9th by placing cobble stones to be covered with gravel, and before this gets hardened down it will be impossible to get an engine out of a walk, and hard at that .-Some of the companies now take the sidewalks and a card appeared in the papers the other day, from the up town companies, warning the merchants and others to keep their sidewalks free from incumbrance or suffer the consequence. During the nast week the chain-gang have put a track of brick bats from Four's to K street but the passage to J. street is as bad as ever.

Well your agony is over and Whitney elected again. Five plurality is as good for all practical purposes as five hundred. I doubt if they could have selected a better man if Nuttman had been Esq. W. O. Smith, First Assistant Engineer, H. O. elected. I am sorry to see that there are any Gough, of Vigilant, and M. D Boruck, editor of nembers of your department so rash as to tarnish this paper A number of carriages containing the name of the whole department to show their friends of Mr. Whitney, formed a part of the line private ill feeling, and hope never to hear the like | The march was through Battery street to Jackson, again. I hope the report of issues foreign to the countermarching in front of the house of Pacific any one, will prove to be unfounded

fied their joy by an illumination of their houses and house of Manhattan 2, which was entirely closed bonfires; the former company had the following up and dark, and a large crowd of persons in ing," "Hail to the Chief-Howard 3-Sacramento, Whitney, and cursing the "stranglers." Oppothe same as One's have a rooster. I made enquiry Whitbeck, a gentleman in the procession, was but could not learn why.

I would answer No 4, but he is too personal when a man, hes recourse to personalities to assist him in argument, I argue that he admits himself that of No. 12, "Pennsylvania," which was shut

The chain-gang is at work digging out the cellar for 6's house. I hope to be present at the laying of the corner stone. Not knowing what more

## J. LINGOLAY.

CORRUPT MEANS .- The protest, in its 8th, and last specification says, that parties opposed to the contestant, used corrupt means to defeat him, by the use of money and promise of pecuniary reward. Of course none of J. E. Nuttman's supporters made any promise or used any money during the late election. Certainly not, his party is the honesty party in the department, and not guilty of such things. Now when it is taken into consideration that some twelve or fifteen thousand dollars have been staked on the result, and awaits the action and in which the supporters of J. E. Nuttman, are deeply interested; it would have been better if speciwork of the whole contest rests as much upon the amount of money bet on the result.

that is, we shall ad- witness some very lofty outbursts of eloquence and the neighborhood cries of down with the "chokers," performance of his duty as Secretary of the San

The Fireman's Election

Mr. Scannell, the Foreman of No. 1, as we know he did all in his power to have proper respect paid The election for Chief and Assistant Engineers, nder the law approved March 25th, 1857, took to the procession. From the house of No. 1, the place on Monday last. December 7th, the polls line moved on to that of Columbian 11, which was being held at the Monumental Engine House, on shut up and dark; the Chief received but one cheer Brenham Place, under the superintendence of John in front, and that from Captain B. C. Donnellan Short, P. W. Van Winkle and F. L. Jones. The member of the company; at the corner of Bush and Herks being D. W. Crane, of No. 3, Joseph T. Kearny streets a number of those in No. 11, and Middlemiss, of No. 4, and W. O. Farnsworth, of friendly to Mr. Whitney, assembled and made quite No. 7. The law of the Department required the a display of fireworks and cheered him as he passpolls to be opened at 9 o'clock, but on account of a | ed. Then the procession moved on to the house discussion as to the right of Mr. Buckingham to of Tiger 14, this house was illuminated, bonfires act as Clerk, representing Mr. Nuttman, the polls | were lit in the street, the company to the number vere not opened until 11 minutes past 9 o'clock of forty mustered on the sidewalk, and with Caleb Mr. Buckingham being requested to withdraw, as Clapp. Foreman at their head gracefully saluted Mr. Whitney did not require a representative. the Chief; their bell ringing at the same time .-Col. Mahony, President of the Fire Department, The procession then moved on to the house of drawn to the order, the bell rung, and the members saluted cheerfully as the Chief went by. The

The depositing of votes for the candidates running was kept up with great spirit throughout the | house of Mr Benjamin Freeman on Market, opposentire day, and the friends of Messrs. Whitney, Nuttman, Lane and O'Brien, did their utmost to elect their favorites. Everything was conducted his balcony and made a splendid appearance,with great good order, and we are rejoiced to have Next in order came the house of Volunteer 7. it again in our power to chronicle the fact that, so far as the time of election is concerned, nothing pany and the new one they have in their posseswas done to mar the quiet of the day.

It was evident to those participating, that the election would be a tight one, and when the polls closed at 5 o'clock, the friends of Mr. Whitney and Mr. Nuttman both claimed a victory. At the close paratus were rung and three enthusiastic cheers of the polls, friends of the respective candidates being allowed within the room, the counting of the votes commenced at 20 minutes past five, and resultad as follows

VOTES FOR CHIEF ENGINEER. For Frank E. R. Whitney, of Howard No. 3. . . 40 J. E. Nuttman, of Knickerbocker No. 5.

" Wm S. O'Brien, of California No. 4...
John C. Lane, of Volunteer No. 7.... Mr. Whitney was consequently elected by a plurality of five votes.

VOTES FOR ASSISTANT ENGINEERS. T Van Orden, of Empire No. 1... H. Robie, of St. Francis H. & L. No. 1. 451

Cornelius Walsh, of Pacific No. 8.

Ira Cole, of Manhattan No. 2 Wm Free, of Crescent No. 10 J. Pennycook, of Columbian No. 11 P. E. Garvin, of Pennsylvania No. 12. The whole number of votes cast were 919, two of which were rejected as a double vote. The fol-

Empire No. 1.....54 | Crescent No. 10. lanhattan No. 2...52 | Columbian No. 11....54 .. 65 Pennsylvania No. 12 Howard No. 3 .58 | Young America No 13, 5 California No. 4. Monumental No. 6.,64 | St Francis H & L No 1,53 Nolunteer No. 7...58 | Lafayatte H & L No 2..59 54 | Sansome II & L No 3..3

Mr. Van Orden, of Empire 1, was elected First Assistant Engineer, L. H. Robie, of St. Francis H. and L. 1, Second, and Cornelius Walsh, of Pacific 8. Third. The terms of holding office is three. two and one year, according to the grade.

During the counting of the vote for Chief En ineer, so close was it, that at one time it was anunced that J. E. Nuttman was elected, which, as a matter of course, excited a great deal of joy Curry, a member, did all they could to stop the among his friends, and one or two of his most enthusiastic admirers commenced making speeches on the result; but when later and authentic information was received that F. E. R. Whitney had been elected, their rejoicing turned to lamenta-

On the result of the election being announced in favor of Mr. Whitney, the bell of Monumental Engine Company No. 6, was rung, and was responded to by those of Pacific 8, and Vigilant 9 Cannon was fired from Brenham Place, by the Monumental boys, and every demonstration of joy the front of the building draped with flags. Three ree made not only by the firemen, but by the eople, whose favorite Mr. Whitney is. The house of Howard Engine Company No. 3, to which Mr. Whitney has been attached as Foreman and memher since his advent into the Fire Department in hundred strong, returned to the honse of Howard 1649 was splendidly illuminated from garret to cellar, the flags were hoisted, bonfires lit, and every and where speeches were made by Messrs. Whitpreparation made to receive and entertain the friends of the victorious Chief. The services of the America Brass Band were obtained, and a proression was organized under the Chief Marshalship of George H. Hossefross, Foreman of Monumental No. 6, having as aids Capt. Henry Selden and A Hecht, of Howard No. 3, together with John McCarty of the same company, and J. Boverat Assistant Foreman of Lafavette H. and L Co.

off followed by a barouche drawn by four splendid greys, driven by Orrick Johnson, containing F E. R. Whitney, the Chief elect, Thos. J L Smiley, of him. department having been used to ensure success of | 8, which was illuminated, the engine drawn to the door, the bell rung, and a hearty salute given to No 3 of this city and No. 4 of Marvsville testi- the Chief. The procession then proceeded to the ottoes on their house, "Tried and not found want- front, cheering for J. E. Nuttman, groaning Mr. -our joy is mutual," with a painting of a tiger site, or in the neighborhood of this house, Mr. P.

knocked down unprovokedly, and beaten with a From the house of No. 2, the line continued t up and dark. By the members of the company no remards were made. In the vicinity some obscene and blackguard epithets were directed towards those in the carriage with Mr. Whitney From the house of No. 12, the procession passed on through Jackson to Stockton street, to the house of Vigilant 9, which was resplendent with light; the elegant apparatus of the company gaily decorated with flags was drawn to the door, and and the members in a body on the sidewalk in front, vociferously cheering the Chief. From No. 9, to the house of Lafavette H. and L. Co. No. 2 on Broadway. From the roof, balcony and doors of this house splendid fireworks were let off, the flags of France and America waved, as they have before in unison; the truck handsomely decorated was drawn to the door, and the Lafayettes lustily have the Secretary of the Department notify his seven votes.

The procession then passed on to the house of elect a new delegate. Crescent 10, on Pacific street, from which, although it was shut up and dark, to the honor of the company be it said, there was not an offensive word heard. Next in order came the house of Sansome H. & L. 3, which was illuminated, the apparatus drawn to the door, the gong struck and the members mustered in front, saluting the Chief. From the Sansome's the prosession moved through Montgomery street, to Clay to Brenham Place, nies of the fact, they had no right to send delegates to the Board-that is, if they valued the laws of the Department. But so far as the laws of the organization are concerned, they are set at body "might makes right." were frequently heard, From all this we absolve Francisco Fire Department.

Board of Delegates. The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Delegates was held at their Chambers City Hall on

Wednesday evening Dec. 9, 1857. President F. Mahony in the Chair. The roll being called, every member answered

to his name. Communication from J. B. Moore of Volunteer No. 7, tendering his resignation as a member of the Board was read

Mr. Cobb moved that it be referred to a Com-

Mr. Castree moved, that it be accepted. A debate ensued when.

ompany of the resignation of Mr. Moore. Adopt-A debate ensued, and the realing of the Law relative to resignations of members of the Board was called for.

Mr. Mitchell moved, that the Secretary notify the

The President read the Law. ite Sansome street, was splendidly illumihated, up-Mr. Jones moved, that the Law be complied with wards of one hundred burners were ranged along The question was then taken on Mr. Castree's motion to accept the resignation which was adopt which was illuminated, the old engine of the com-

Communication from John Treat of Young America No. 13 tendering his resignation as a member of the Board.

company, with John C. Lane, their Foreman in the the previous resignation. Adopted. Mr. Cobb moved, that it take the same course as centre. As the Chief went by the bells on the ap-Mr. Whales called for the reading of the othe mmunication attending the resignation.

sion, were both placed upon the sidewalk in front

of the house, surrounded by the members of the

by a body of men in front of the house of No. 5.

prevented by Mr. H., being prepared for him. Mr.

McCarty, one of the aids of Mr. Hossefross, see-

ing this difficulty, and fearing that the procession

could not pass unmolested, turned the head down

Leidesdorff street, and immediately a large crowd

of men assembled at the corner. The band and a

portion of the procession was allowed to pass in

peace, a transparency with the figure "6" invin-

cible, and the word "Telegraph," upon it was

partly demolished, and the bearer of it badly beaten,

and cut. When the carriage containing the Chief

came up, a scene ensued which baffles description.

As it turned the corner, it was saluted with a

cigar stumps, and a crowd of infuriated men ai-

the office of the FIREMAN'S JOURNAL, corner of

which were responded to by the employees of the

office, who had assembled on the portico. The

3, where a bountiful collation had been prepared,

nev. Van Orden, Robie, Walsh, Smiley, Boruck,

Hossefross, Silverthorn, Short, Gough, Mitchell

There is much of the above we would gladly

true to the letter, and we were a victim to the

ontrages perpetrated, and cognizant of all the cir-

cumstances, duty to ourself and our position com-

pels us to mention them as they occurred. The

tault is not with us. Frank Whitney is Chief for

the next three years, and if he does as well in that

term) as he has during the last, neither the fire-

men or the people will have any cause to complain

ILLEGAL DELEGATES .- John C. Lane, from Vol-

unteer Engine Co. No. 7, and J. G. Dennison, from

Young America Engine Co. No. 13, are both hold

ing their seats illegally under the laws of the De-

Messrs. Lane and Dennison illegal delegates, are

At the meeting of the Board of Delegates, on

eral law of the Department was under discussion,

Mr. Charles E. Buckingham, delegate from Knick-

erbocker Engine Co. No 5, presented the follow-

ing amendment, which was unanimously adopted

Board, the Secretary of the Fire Department shall,

We were present at the meeting when that

amendment was passed, and recollect perfectly

well the remarks of Mr. Buckingham when he pre-

sented it, and we leave it to the honor of that gen-

he wished to put a stop to the frequent resigna-

tions of members of the Board, and the withdrawal

of one delegate and the sending of another, on the

very evening of a meeting of the Board, when an

such resignation

upon any matter which came before them at

and others, after which the affair terminated.

given for the Journal

other portion of the city.

were given.

It was intended to pass the house of Knicker-Credentials of J. C. Lane as Delegate [from Volbocker Engine Co. No. 5, marching on Sansome unteer No. 7 was read. to Clay, to this office. Mr. Hossefross, the Mar Mr. Buckley moved that Mr. Lane be invited to shal, rode forward, having been informed the street take his seat.

The Chair decided it out of order.

was barricaded. While in the performance of his A long and protracted discussion ensued as to duty, he was assailed in the most violent manner the right of Mr. Lane to take his seat under the existing laws of the Department in which Mesars one of whom attempted to stop his horse, but was

Sinton, Jones, Fletcher and Cobb, participated. Mr. Cutter called Mr. Cobb to order, and appeal-

ed to the Chair. The Chair decided Mr. Cobb in order Mr. Jones called Mr. Cobb to order.

Mr. Hanrahan rose to a point of order. That no member of this Board has a right to inquire how Delegate was elected, except by trial.

Mr. Jones called Mr. Cobb to order. The subject upon which he was speaking was not before the Board.

and a man by the name of Butler knocked down The Chair decided that Mr. Cobb was in order. He was speaking in explanation of the election of the Delegate. shower of mud, filth, sticks, tobacco quids and After a protracted debate, Mr. Sinton asked if a

vacancy did not exist, could it be filled, as Mr. tempted to surround it, shaking their fists in the Lane had been elected a Delegate previous to his faces of the Chief and his friends. Applying to resignation being received by this Board. him the epithet of "you d-d loafing son-of-a-Mr. Lees moved that the Board adjourn until

b-h, we'll get even with you-we'll give you trouble this night week enough before you are done with us--you 'strang-Mr. Crane moved to amend, to make it Tuesday ling' son-of-a-b-h." And among this crowd we night.

regret to hear it said, were recognized several The question being taken on the motion to admembers of No. 5. Mr. Smiley, and ourself, also, ourn, resulted in a call for the ayes and nays as were outrageously abused and insulted, without the slightest provocation being given. In connection Aves-Messrs, Rand, Crane, Lees, Haves, Sin-

with this we wish to say, that we observed Assistant Foreman Smith, of No. 5, and Mr. John P. Mitchell, Edwards, Mahony. Nays-Messrs. Scannell, Castree, Smith, Hanra outrage. Mr. Vreeland, the Foreman, was in anhan, Cutter, Powell, Hossefross, Fletcher, Eleman, Mount, Buckley, Toomey, Tennent, Jones, Wha-

ton, Walsh, Wilson, Gough, Bovee, Parker, Cobb

When this gross and unnecessary outrage had len, Plum, Gordon, Ezekiel. assumed its height and an encounter appeared in-Aves, 14-Navs, 18. The motion was lost evitable, Capt. Andrews of the Police, assisted by Mr. Jones called for the previous question; or officer Hanford and others of the department came allowing Mr. Lane to take his seat as Delegate, upupon the ground and drove the assailants back on which the ayes and nays were demanded, and and cleared a passage for the procession, which moved on through Leidesdorff to Clay street, past

Ayes-Messrs. Scannell, Castree, Smith. Hanrahan, Hayes, Cutter, Powell, Fletcher, Walsh, Bo-Montgomery, which was brillianly illuminated and vee, Eleman, Mount, Buckley, Toomey, Tennent, Nays-Messrs. Rand, Crane, Lees, Hossefross, Sinton, Wilson, Gough, Parker, Cobb, Edwards,

procession which then numbered about seven Mahony. Ayes, 21-Nays, 11. Adopted.

Mr. Lane then took his seat. Credentials of Mr. J. G. Dennison, as Delegate from Young America 13 was received, and

On motion, Mr Dennison took his seat. Mr. Lane asked permission of the Board to make a statement in regard to his election. Permission draw a veilover, but as the facts we detail are granted.

Mr. Lane having made a statement, Mr. Cobb rose and explained.

The minutes of the regular meeting of Nov. 11th, being partly read. Mr. Sinton moved, that the balance of the read

ng of the minutes be dispensed with. Adopted. The minutes of adjourned stated meeting of Nov. 20th, being read, Mr. Jones moved that they be amended, as he

did not nominate Mr. Mahony. On motion, the minutes as amended, were then adonted.

The Chair stated, the next business in order was partment, and any vote which they may have giv- the election of Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Jones moved that the election of Secretary the last meeting of the Board, is illegal, and is be postponed for the present, as he had a protest good ground for a protest on the part of the friends against the election of the Engineer and charges of Mr. Whitney. Our grounds for declaring against the Secretary of the Department.

After some debate, Mr. Jones moved that the election of Secretary, Treasurer and Bell Ringers, be postponed for the present. Adopted.

the evening of June 17th, at which time the gen-The Returns of the Judges of election for Chief and Assistant Engineers were then read as follows: We the undersigned Judges and Clerks of the election for Engineers of the S. F. F. D., held Dec. "Upon the resignation of a member of the 7th 1857, do hereby certify the above to be a true within three days thereafter, notify his company of and correct tally list of the votes cast at said elec-

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

F. E. R. Whitney received (400) Four Hundred tleman to say, if we are not correct. He said that J. E. Nuttman, received (395) three hundred and ninety-five votes W. S. O'Brien, received (57) fifty-seven votes.

Jno. C. Lane, received (52) fifty-two votes. FOR ASSISTANT ENGINEERS. important matter was to be acted upon, and the | D. T. Van Orden, received '531) five hundred delegate legally in the Board was not thought to and thirty-one votes.

be sound on the questions coming up. He thought L. H. Robie, received (431) four hundred and the only mode of putting a stop to it was, to report himself to the Board, and within three days C. Walsh, received (387) three hundred and eighty

company he represented, so that they might then | Ira Cole, received (342) three hundred and fortytwo votes. The law is implicit as to the point, but we find | Wm. Free received (312) three hundred and twelve two companies coming before the Board, filling two votes.

vacancies which did not, and could not exist under J. Pennycook, received (209) two hundred and the laws of the Department, until the Secretary in- nine votes. formed the companies interested of the fact. Un- P. E. Garvin, received (202) two hundred and Treat, of No. 13, had been received by the Board, | C. S. Simpson, received (3) three votes.

and the Secretary notified their respective compa- | Scattering, (1) one vote. F. L. JONES, P. W. VAN WINKLE, Judges.

Clerks-Jos. Middlemiss, D. W. Crane, Wm. O. naught by the Board of Delegates; and in that Farnsworth. Mr. Sinton moved that the Board proceed to de. clare the result.

Mr. Jones objected to the result being declared as he had a protest contesting the election, and After a debate

The protest was read.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9th, 1857. To the Honorable the President and Board of Delegates of the S. F. F. D:

GENTLEMEN :- As it is well known to your body. the undersigned was a candidate for the office por Chief Engineer at the election held on Monday last, pursuant to a law of the State of California that at such election, he sommly and firmly b lieves, with a large number of the members of the Department, that he was duly eleved by a majority of the legal members of the said Department and in pursuance of this belief, he hereby enters his solemn protest against the Board of Delegates declaring the result of said election, or isming a certificate of election to one F. E. R. Whitney, u til he can produce his evidence and have a hearing before your Board in person and by counsel. Th undersigned, therefore, hereby gives notice that he contests the election held on Monday last, for the following rea ons and specifications:

1st .- That the Secretary of the Fire Department contrary to his oath and obligation to faithfully pertorm the duties of his office, has wilfully and mali ciously placed upon the rolls of the various companies the names of persons not legally entitled to be so placed, and that such persons, so placed, at the ction on Monday, end to the best knowledge and belief of the undersigned, voted against him

2d .- That the Secretary of the Department, con trary to his oath and obligations, omitted or refrained to put on the record, the names of persons legally entitled to vote, and by this omission the undersigned believes he was prevented having a majority of the votes of such election.

3d .-- That certain parties voted against the undersigned to the name of members of the Departent who were absent, and not upon that day at the place of voting, and that if such votes were J. M. Daniels entered g. g. Fred. Johnson thrown aside, the undersigned would have a clear majority of the votes polled.

-That at such election, as the undersigned is informed and believes, certain parties voted against him, under the legal age required for fire

5th.—That at such election, certain parties, as the undersigned is informed and believes, voted against him, who are not entitled to vote under the laws and constitution of the State of California and the rules and regulations of the Department. 6th -That at such election a ballot was found with the name of the undersigned upon it, written,

which was thrown out by the Board of Judges. 7th -That at such election, certain companies as the undersigned is informed and believes, voted more men than they had upon their rolls or than they were entitled to under the law of the State and that such parties voted against the undersigned 8th .- That at such election, as the undersigned is informed and believes, certain parties opposed to the undersigned used corrupt means to defeat him, by the use of money and promises of pecuniary reward.

For the above reasons and specifications, the un dersigned solemnly protests against said election, contests the same, and asks that the grounds o ontest may be speedily heard, and that he may l permitted to appear by counsel JAS. E. NUTTMAN.

Mr. Jones offered an amendment to the motio of Mr. Sinton, that when this Board adjourns, it adjourns to meet to-morrow night, to try the char-

A debate arose between Messrs. Jones and Sin-

Mr. Plum moved as an amendment to the motion of Mr. Jones, that the report of the judges be laid on the table, and a time appointed to hear proof of charges; which was accepted by Mr. Jones and adopted on a call of the aves and nays as follows. Ayes, 19-Nays, 15.

Mr. Jones moved, that when this Board adjourns adjourn to meet to-morrow night, to hear the matter in contest between Messrs. Nuttman and Whitney for Chief Engineer, and that the parties appear in person or by counsel, who shall be a member of the Department.

After some debate, Mr. Jones withdrew that part of his resolution relating to counsel being a member of the Department, and the resolution was adopted. Mr. Cobb moved that the vote on Mr. Jones's

resolution be reconsidered. Adopted. Mr. Cobb moved to adjourn until Tuesday night Mr. Powell moved to amend, to make it Friday night; lost on a division vote, Ayes, 16-

Nays, 17. Mr. Scannell moved an amendment, to make it Monday night. Lost. The question being taken on Mr. Cobb's motion.

was adopted. The Board then adjourned.

ILLUIMNATION .-- The Marysville Inquirer of Tuesday says: Yesterday evening Warren Engine Co No. 4, had their house and machine splemdidly lighted up in honor of the election of F E. R. Whitney to the position of Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Fire Department. A large bonfire was built in the middle of the street, which, together with the light reflecting from the house. presented the beholder a most beautiful spectacle Several complimentary inscriptions to Mr. Whit ney were also tastefully displayed on and about the machine. Several rockets were also sent up in the latter part of the evening. It was we understand, chiefly through the instrumentality of Mr. W. that the Warrens obtained their elegant machine of which they are justly very proud, and took this method of expressing their gratitude to him as a man and a Fireman, and their appreciation of his abilities to fulfill the duties of the office to which he has just been chosen. A collation was served up during the evening, of which a large number partook and hilarity seemed to be the order of the night. Frank is deservedly the favorite of the fire men throughout the State.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .-- Mr. Augustus Somers, a volunteer member of Knickerbocker Engine Company No. 5, was seriously injured while running at the alarm of fire on Tuesday evening. Arriving opposite the "Boomerang," in Kearny street, ex-Coroner Kent, who had hold of the rope, tripped and fell over a defective place in the planking, and four or five other members tumbled over his prostrate form. The engine being under great headway, could not be stopped until it had passed the fallen ones, among whom was Mr. Somers. It also passed over the right arm and leg of Mr. Kent, but he escaped, from luckily being in a sort of hole, which merely allowed the engine to crush his limbs in the mud. Mr. Somers was more unfortunate. for the engine crushed the tibia of the left leg, just above the ankle. He was carried into the "Boomerang," where he shortly received the attentions of Dr. Carpenter, and from thence was removed to his home in Webb street.

THE POLICE. - In an article which we published on the 14th of November, relative to badges, we remarked that it would be well for Chief Curtis to see that members of his force act either as firemen or policemen, and not combine the two. By the promulgation of the following order, we observe the Chief has very properly followed out our suggestion:

At any alarm of fire sounded by the Hall Bell, all police captains and officers off duty, and those on street patrol, will repair to the scene of alarm and be active in protecting property and clearing the vicinity of citizens other than firemen. The express object of this order is to forbid policemen participating as firemen, during the confla-

JAMES F. CURTIS, Chief of Police

SWEAR THEM IN .- Messrs. Van Orden, Robie and Valsh, duly elected Assistant Engineers should be sworn in. We suppose that it will not be charged that illegal votes were cast for them. As there is no objection to those gentlemen, they should protest against any action of the Board of Delegates, until a certificate of election is issued to them.

## Sporting.

We take pleasure in informing our friends and subscribers that hereafter we shall devote a large space in our columns to sporting, and matters of

nterest to the general reader. FRED. JOHNSON AND GLENCOE CHIEF.

The match which came off on Tuesday last, over the Pioneer Course, between Fred. Johnson, pacer, to wagon, and Glencoe Chief trotter, to harness for \$1000 a side, 3 mile heats, best two in three, to rule, attracted a large attendance of the sporting men and was the occasion of no inconsiderable amount of betting at odds. As the time made inlicates, the track was heavy. From the commencement, Fred Johnson had the call in betting at odds of \$100 ba \$30 and \$40. Fred, having the pole, took the lead from the score, which he retained throughout the heat, winning easily in 8 09. The second heat was but a repteition of the first Fred, coming in to the score several lengths ahead of Glencoe, in 7 59, thus winning the race and noney in two straight heats. Glencoe Chief broke badly several times in each heat, while Fred went the heats beautifully, without even a skin,

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pacer, to wagon ... J. Crooks entered g. g. Glencoe Chief, trotter, to harness...

MAGUIRE'S OPERA, HOUSE .- Notwithstanding the iclemency of the weather, fine audiences have nightly attended the Opera House, the fine acting of Miss Ince, supported as she is by a splendid company, being the attraction. The principal feature of the week has been the production of the splendid play of the "Marble Heart" which was performed for the first time on Thursday evening, n a manner which reflected credit both on the nanagement and the company. Miss Ince apcared as "Marco," Mr. Booth as "Raffaelle," Mr. helps as "Volage," Mr. Smith as "Count Veaudore." and the rest of the company in appropriate characters. We never saw Miss Ince perform to etter advantage, which was evinced by the applause bestowed upon her by the audience. Mr Booth played with more zest and spirit than we have ever yet had the pleasure of seeing him .-Mr. Phelps played the "editor," in his usual excellent style, and received some well-merited marks of approbation. Indeed every member of the company appeared to exert themselves to the utmost to render the play worthy the support of the pubic. To-night is the benefit of Miss Ince, when the "Marble Heart," will be performed for the last The question being about to be taken on the

> time. We expect to see an overflowing house SERGEANT AT ARMS .- We call the attention of Col. Mahony, the President of the Fire Departnent, to the fact, that during the discussion in the Board of Delegates on Wednesday evening, the most obscene and blackguard remarks were made on the outside of the bar, directed against members of the body speaking. The scenes of disorder on Wednesday night were disgraceful and outrageous and if the President cannot keep those outside in check, a Sergeant at Arms should be appointed to enforce order. The idea of membe s of the Board getting up in their seats, and asking gentlemen on the outside to keep order is a farce, gentlemen, always behave as such, blackguards do not.

LIBERAL.—The resolution presented in the Board Wednesday evening, compelling Mr. Whitney to engage none but members of the Department to defend him before the Board. This would do very well if every company had upon its roll so talented a gentleman as Hon. James W. Coffroth: but. as iveness of the resolution becomes apparent. After

a discussion, the resolution was withdrawn, BOARD OF DELEGATES .- An adjourned stated meeting of the Board of Delegates will be held at their chambers, City Hall, on Tuesday evening, December 15th, at 7 o'clock. By order,

> JACOB EZEKIELA Sec'y S F. F. Department.

THAT PROTEST .- The Contestant for the Chief Engineership has forgotten one specification, the 9th as follows

"That at such election, this contestant did net ceive the requisite number of votes to elect him, whereby he was defeated, greatly to his detriment. All of which he thinks is very wrong, on the part of those voting against him"

MASONIC ELECTION .- At a regular meeting of Dibble Lodge, No. 109, held at Alpha, Nov. 29th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year: W. W. Wixom, W. M.; J. B. Prewitt, S W.; J. P. Blins, J. W.; C. Steinmitz, Treasurer; C. Hall, Secretary; A. Moore, S. D.; H. J

CONTINENTAL GUARDS .- At an election for officers of the above named corps, held on Tuesday evening, the following gentlemen were elected:-First Lieutenant, W. W. McCay; Second Lieutenan , G. A. Glauser; Third Lieutenant, M. McNul-

ty: Ensign, J. M. Barnard; Sergeant, Dr. Reilly. SMOKING .- We do hope the President of the Fire Department will prohibit all smoking during the sessions of the Board of Delegates. It is not only very disagreeable, but very undignified for a body

which pretends to be legislative. BEING REPAIRED.—The cistern at the corner of Ciay and Sansome streets, is being put in proper order, under the superintendence of Chief Engineer Whitney

Nothing Exemplified .- The laws of the San Francisco Fire Department, as passed by the Board

ANOTHER CANDIDATE .- J. Whalen, of Young America 13, it is said, is a candidate for Secretary of the Fire Department BOARD OF DELEGATES .-- An adjourned meeting

of the Board of Delegates, is called for Tuesday evening next

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We refer the reader to the Doctor's advertisement in ar

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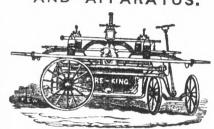
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## Letter from Howard

YRKKA, Nov. 28th 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal :- According to the modern inferior language, we would call Yreka a "high old town." for it seems to turn more loose every day. This evening the town is full of strangers who consume a vast deal of whiskey, and leave a sung amount among the different rondo bankers. A new game commenced this evening called the "high ball pool game," but rondo still retains its ascendancy, and leaves the nep game completely in the shade. Everything in the gambling line seems to be ever an improvement on '49 times, so far as the games practised do not conflict, within any doubt, with the gambling laws, now in force. At the theatre this evening a performance was given by the Sager Troupe, of rather a slim appearance, although the acting of Messrs. Cardeu, Everett. and the singing and dancing of the Sager girls might bear seeing and listening to. We have heard that J. P. Addams will visit us, and we are sure that he will meet with a fine reception for several nights, both in Yreka and at Scott Bar. as his performances are just the kind to suit the

The amendments to the new Fire Ordinance which were enacted some time since, are being strictly observed, relating to the building of chimnevs in every building, and no stove-pipes permitted through the roof. This is worthy imitation in many of our California towns as a safe guard against fires, considering the many clap board and cloth houses that constitute them. The stages for Shasta have changed their time of leaving, and now make the trip in three days instead of two as heretofore. Our communication, we expect will be soon impeded to a certain extent when the snow comes, and will fully test the availability of the Trinity and Sacramento routes. The citizens of Pitt River Valley, seem to be unfavorable toward Capt. Gardner, of the fort in that vicinity, if we can judge by the circulation of a petition to Gen. Clark, for the appointment of some other office. A Frenchman tried to commit suicide a few days since, on account of having lost a note for \$1,700, but taking too large a dose of arsenic, it acted as an emetic without any injuriors effect. A frail beauty of the feminine gender, also tried the same experiment from some unknown cause, but the druggist havfrom some unknown cause, but the druggist having given her jallap instead of strychnine, the consequences were not serious. News being scarce this week, causes this letter to be quite brief.

TRUE.—"Bullets from rosebuds" has long been an adage illustrating the appearance of anything fearful and deadly from the beautiful. They had an instance of this character at Norwich, Councetteut, some time since, in which Miss Lucy Ann Beebe, a young, beautiful and highly accomplished

HOWARD.

\* A TELEGRAPH TALE .- An exchange says: I think the most curious fact, taker altogether, that I ever heard of the electric telegraph, was told me by a cashier of the Bank of England. You may have heard it. It may have been in print. I am sure it deserves to be. "Once upon a time," then, on a certain Saturday night, the folks at the Bank could not make the balance come right, by just ool This is a serious matter in that little estabishment I do not mean the cash, but the mistake in arithmetic-for it occasions a world of scrutiny An error in balancing has been known, I am told, to keep a delegation of clerks from each office to vork sometimes through the whole night. A hue and cry was of course made after this 100l, as i he old lady in Threadneedle street would be in the lazette for want of it. Luckily on the Sunday norning a clerk (in the middle of the sermon, I lare say, if the truth were known,) felt a suspici of the truth dart through his mind quicker than any flash of the telegraph itself. He told the chief cashier on Monday morning that perhaps the mistake might have occurred in packing some boxes of specie for the West Indies, which had been sent to Southampton for shipment. The suggestion was immediately acted upon. Here was a race ightning against steam! and steam with eight-and orty hours' start given. Instantly the wire asked Whether such a vessel had left the harbor?"-"Just weighing anchor," was the answer .- "Sto er!" frantically shouted the electric telegraph.-It was done. "Have up on deck certain boxes marked so and so; weigh them carefully." They were weighed; and one-the delinquent-wa were weighed; and one—the demograph—was found heavier by just one packet of a hundred sovereighs than it ough to be. "Let her go," said the mysterious telegraph. The West Indian folks were debited with just 100% more, and the error

or delaying the voyage by an hour. Now that is what many be called "doing business." PARADE OF THE POLICE FORCE. - The New York Lender of Oct. 24th, says: The first public parade of the Metropolitan Police force took place on Wedneaday. Superintendent Tallmadge was in command. At half-past 1 o'clock the formation comnenced. Dodsworth's Band was in attendance -Deputy Superintendent Carpenter, assisted by Cap tains Waterbury and Allen, had charge of the manoruyres, all of which, with the exception of a general want of steadiness in the men, were well carried out. The line was reviewed by the members of the Common Council and several military zuests, among whom were Generals Sanford and Hall. The drill-officers, considering the short time they have been in command and the fact that raw ecruits cannot be made to think that one fidgetty man can mar the appaerance of a whole command deserve much credit for the rapidity in which they have taught several important manouvres,-After severyl movements in the school of the battalion, which were creditably performed, they broke into column and marched up Broadway. The new uniforms of the men added much to their appeararce. Learn them steadiness, good teachers! and then perhaps these reviews will teach our military the difference between a clean formation and a ragged manacuvre.

OVER SIXTY M LES AN HOUR -By the following, from an English paper just received, it will be seen that our most rapid rate of railway speed is considered a "minimum" in England. In this country there are "very few persons" who can manage, it they wish, to "travel more than forty miles an

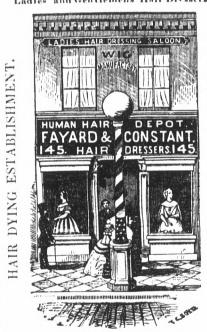
Our readers will this week learn the not equally fruitless result of an investigation into the circui stances attending an accident on the Great North ern Railway, whereby five persons lost their lives. One point only was elicited, viz, that engineers, when they have lost a lit le time on the road, oc casionally make it good by excessive speed. learn, for instance, that on the Great Northern line, a speed of sixty miles per hour is exceeded; more, that communications are not strictly kept up St. Francis Hook and Ladder Company... 50 00 between the engine driver and the guard. Now, it is obvious to all persons not connected with rail ways, that this speed is dangerous; yet we are told that it is not, because accidents do not often occur. However, we are happy to find that the destruction f five persons by a Great Northern Railway train has led a jury to come to a conclusion that a maximum of railway speed should be laid down, and all excess be punished. There are tew of us who are compelled to travel more than forty miles an

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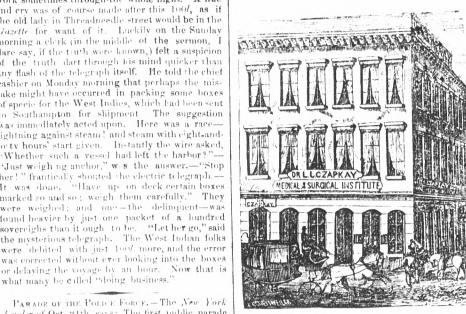
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CERTIFICATE. The undersigned, desirous of acquainting those who may unfortunate enough to be simparty afflicted where a pertent relief to their sufferings may be obtained is duty to thus publicly express his sincere gratitude to Dr. L. J. Czapkay for the permanent recovery of his health Borne down by the distressing symptoms incident to the tressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the most trifling duty imposed upon the daily avecations of life, I sought the advice of many physicians who at first regarded my disease as of trifling importance; but alas! after a few weeks, and in several instances months, of their treatment. I found, to my unutterable horror, that instead of relief, the symptoms became more alarming in their tor. ture and being finally told by one that the disease being principally confined to the brain, medicines would be of ittle consequence. I despaired of ever regaining my health. strength, and energy; and as a last resort, and with but a faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapkay, who, after examining my case, prescribed some medicing which almost instantly relieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head. Enouraged by this result. I resolved to place myself imme diately under his care, and, by a strict obedience to his directions and advice, my head became clear, my ideas collected the constant pain in the back and groins, the weakness of my limbs, the nervous reaction of my whole system evil forebodings, the self-distrust and want of confidence evillorebodings, the schedistrustano want of connected in otherfs the incapability to study and want of resolution, the frightful, execting and at time a leasureable dreams at hight, followed by involun ary discharges, have all disappeared, and, in fact, in two months after having consulted the Dector. I felt as if inspired by a new lif—that life which, but a short time ago. I contemplated to end by my own head. y own han 1.
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